

internship
nursing curriculum. "If a nurse is educated, then she can make better decisions about the patients she treats," she said. "I recommend students take an internship because it is not just a job. You can learn so much and hands-on experience helps you understand concepts better."

W kicks off
son
for her job. Most players are right footed, while Elisa's dominant foot is her left. Her ability to use her left foot more effectively allows her to move around other players who favor their right. This adds great depth to the Crusader's defensive strategy.
The women's record this year is 1-2; however, Elisa says, "We are going to have a really strong season and do really well."
You can catch the Crusader women's soccer team in action this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. as they host the Rockford College soccer team.

nis ranked first
Junior Physical Therapy student Lisa Diener also looks forward to away games, but adds that the crowd turnout left something to be desired. "It would really help us if more students showed up at the games," said Diener.
Lisa and Beth insisted that while playing sports is fun, they have trouble keeping up with classes. They each have different remedies. While McGrath suggested keeping "a good notebook and schedule," Diener guns for "less sleep."

Being first in the conference comes with some pressure to keep up their performance. Diener was eager to get the season rolling and to go up against some conference teams. Eureka College, a junior, is time rival Loras College.
Michelle Stodola, a junior, is also awaiting conference matches. "I want another shot at my doubles match from last year's conference," said Stodola. "But most importantly, I just want to have fun."
The women begin a busy week on Monday. In the afternoon they play at Eureka College at 3:00 p.m. Tomorrow they cross town to take on the University of Dubuque at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday is the big match against Loras College. It will be over on the soccer courts and starts at 3:30 p.m. miss it?

what's UP

on campus

Auditions open to all

On October 7th, auditions will be held in Terence Donaghoe Hall for the second play of the season, *A View From The Bridge* by Arthur Miller. The show will be directed by Sr. Carol Blitgen. Auditions are always open for everyone. The roles being auditioned span a variety of ages from teens to elderly, so everyone is encouraged to audition. The particular scenes can be picked up on the drama bulletin board on second floor in Eliza Kelly Hall.



Band Beats

If you haven't been in the Atrium on Wednesday nights, you may not be aware of Clarke's largest and loudest organization, Instrumental Concert Ensemble (ICE). Beginning its fifth melodious year under the direction of Mr. David Resnick, the forty members of ICE have been hard at work each Wednesday night rehearsing a variety of twentieth-century American music.

CROP Walk

Do you like to walk? Join the group of Clarke students walking in the annual Dubuque CROP Walk. Students will walk in an effort to stop hunger in Dubuque and around the world. The 4.5 mile walk will start at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 5. To join, call Cassie Brown at X6677.



Students describe hopes and fears for Parent's Weekend

Hugs, care packages, and a little nagging

By Kathleen Serrurier
Staff Reporter

Feeling a little homesick but can't travel home? Wish you could get away from cafeteria food and dine at a nice restaurant? Is your cash flow getting a little low? Never fear, parents weekend is near.

Clarke is holding its annual Parent's Weekend, October 3-5. This is a time to see your family and friends and to spend some quality time together. Parents, brothers, sisters, and friends are encouraged to get involved in the activities that interest them.

Clarke students told us what they look forward to most and what they don't look forward to about Parent's Weekend.

-Junior Derek Crabill: "Parent's Weekend is like getting a care package with a hug. I get lots of goodies to eat and a great big hug

because my dorm room is messy. I'm not in their house so I don't understand why they care."

-Junior Dale Cary: "I look forward to having a good, big meal for a change."

-Freshmen Jon Cochrane: "I won't like it if my parents yell about all the cans and bottles that I'm recycling."

-Junior Brooke Dreske: "I look forward to seeing my parents, eating at a nice



Fourshadow, an Acapella group, will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. in Kehl.

from my mom."

-Sophomore Meagan Davids: "I actually spend time with my parents when I'm not doing laundry."

-Junior Lori Michuad: "I don't like it when my parents yell at me

restaurant and going to the play later.

Senior Brett Jondle: "My parents do so much for me and have supported me so much in my years at college, so I look forward to just spending time with them."

Yolanda King on campus next week

By TRACY PAULSEN
Editor

Born in Montgomery, Ala., two weeks before Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on the bus and triggered the movement that ultimately desegregated the South, Yolanda King has been in the midst of the struggle for human rights all of her life.

The eldest daughter of Martin Luther King Jr. and Coretta Scott King will kick off the Mackin-Mailander Lecture Series on Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Terence Donaghoe Hall.

King has said, "That magnificent dream fiercely pursued by my father is still a dream. Racism, sexism and violence still last. To live with a dream may be foolish, but to live without it would be a nightmare. We must not let the dream be deferred." King's lecture is free.

Tickets must be reserved and picked up in advance at the college switchboard.

Visiting Home: Don't mistake your parents for your roommate...

This weekend parents are the guests. When the tables turn, Washington Post columnist Ellen Goodman has some advice for surviving a student's first visits home from college. She begins by outlining the differences between a parent and a roommate.

• "Biorythms. Remember, roommates can engage in deep conversations about the meaning of life at 1 a.m. Parents cannot. On the other hand, parents think you look sweet when you are sleeping. Unless it's noon.

• Music. Unlike roommates, parents regard music as something to listen to—not as a permanent accompaniment. Do not try to discuss your incomplete in physics or your desire to spend the summer in Tibet to a hip hop beat.

• Finally, be kind to your elders. After all, you're experiencing a new stage—learning how to be a part-time family. P.S: There's one other difference between roommates and parents. You can always get another roommate."

datebook

EVENTS		
FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
3	4	5
Parent's Weekend COSPT Massage Clinic. 12:30-4:30 p.m. Music Dept. Sneak Preview 3 p.m. JMH Comedian Chad Taylor. 8 p.m. JMH Play <i>Smoke On The Mountain</i> . 8 p.m. TDH Movie <i>Independence</i> 10 p.m.	Parent's Weekend Quigley Gallery: Invitational Exhibit 5th annual Tri-State's Largest Chili Cook-off. Cable Car Square. Fourshadow, Kehl Amphitheatre. 8 p.m. Play, <i>Smoke on the Mountain</i> . 8 p.m. TDH	Parent's Weekend Play <i>Smoke on the Mountain</i> . 8 p.m. TDH
TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
7	8	9
Auditions for <i>A View From the Bridge</i> . 7 p.m. TDH	Yolanda King. "Leadership and Diversity." 7:30 p.m. TDH	Pep Rally, Coronation. 8 p.m. Country Dancing. 7-11 p.m. Dubuque County Fairgrounds.

INSIDE

Know which Clarke faculty member has just published a novel for children? See page 2.

What Clarke family will perform in this weekend's play? See page 3.

In search of the elusive taco. See Gray Areas, page 2.

Gray areas

For whom the Taco Bell?

There are several honors that the city and county of Dubuque hold. These include "Best water," "Second highest alcohol consumption per capita," "Largest city not connected to the national interstate system," and "Largest city without a Taco Bell."

Personally, I won't concern myself with the issues of water, alcohol, and motor vehicle pathways. What does get my attention is the lack of a Taco Bell in the area.



After attending Clarke for two years, I've learned when to ignore a rumor.

Taco Bell is a fast-food chain specializing in tacos and other "Mexican" culinary delights. The chain is known for providing an inexpensive meal and for catering to the insomniac and nocturnal.

Being that there are three colleges in Dubuque, one could only speculate as to the reasons why Dubuque was overlooked. A matter of this magnitude is very likely to get the rumor mill spinning, so I hit the beat to get people's opinions. I heard everything from, "The other taco places won't let them open one" to "Taco Bell is

opening one up next week." After attending Clarke for two years, I've learned when to ignore a rumor. However, like the guy in *Usual Suspects* said, "A rumor's not a rumor that doesn't die." Amen.

Being the conservative reporter that I am, I just couldn't take word of mouth as a legitimate source. So, I decided to talk to the people who would know. First, I chatted with the manager of the Coralville, Iowa Taco Bell. She mentioned that they're trying to get one open in the "Dubuque-Clinton area." That's great, but I believe there already is one in the Dubuque-Iowa City area, and several in the Dubuque-Chicago area.

The district manger for Taco Bell was only slightly more helpful. "All I can say is that Dubuque is a high-priority area, and it has been for several years."

Something is keeping the Bell out of Dubuque, but what is it? Is it perhaps that other taco places are running an empire of quasi-Mexican chains in the Dubuque area? Does Taco Bell even know where Dubuque is? Does Carolyn Bell have some power she is utilizing to monopolize her nickname? Or maybe they just don't like the water. Like I said, I can only speculate. All I know is that I have a full change cup, an empty stomach, and the Union is closed. Does Village Inn take pennies?



photo by Takumi Ichimura

Clarke College has a novelist. Gary Arms, assistant professor of English, held a book signing and discussion in the Atrium on Monday, Sept. 29. Arms' novel, *Mythology Smart Junior*, is a new addition to the *Smart Junior* series and is aimed at teaching junior high students about Greek mythology. "Mythology Smart Junior is a bit different from the others because it's not in textbook format," says Arms. "Since it's mythology, and mythology is made up of little stories, I wrote a novel."

The novel is available in the Clarke Bookstore among many other bookstores. —Tracy Paulsen, Editor

Freshmen recount first triumphs, pitfalls

By CYNTHIA GREDEL BERRIOS

Every year brings new experiences. Here are some of the best and worst things that the class of 2001 experienced in their first weeks as college students.

•Shakima Lisandra Ortiz, computer science major from the Virgin Islands: "The best thing is that I don't feel as home sick as I thought I would. I have the best friends here who make me feel at home. The worst is that having no car, I have to depend on people to take me to get things I need."

•Suzanne Harvey, physical therapy major: "Everyone is so friendly and outgoing here: It makes me feel very welcome. The worst thing that happened was when my computer disk got a virus and I lost my entire biology lab assignment."

•Tyler Brandt, exploratory major from Minneapolis: "What I like the best so far is how comfortable I feel here. The students and faculty are so open and friendly. What I like least is the that study habits here are much different than high school."

•Curran Burns, political science major from Brown Deer, Wis.: "The best thing that happened to me was not getting a lot of homework. The worst thing was forgetting where my dorm room was."

•Clifton James Sanders, communication major from Chicago: "I like the overall friendly atmosphere here. It is fun kicking it with my Puerto Rican friends and my guys from the third floor of Mary Josita. The worst part so far is that dish room, and how easy colds spread around."

•Tracy Heinz, Physical Therapy major from Wind Lake, Wis.: "The best thing is the people. The students and staff here are so warm and welcoming. The worst thing was when I was working at the switchboard. I was kicking back with my feet on the desk talking to some friends when the phone rang. When I went to answer it, the chair slipped out from under me and I fell backwards front of everyone! I was so embarrassed!"

New chips offer security, not intrusion

By ANGIE BICKER
Staff reporter

Amidst all the hustle of moving into the dorms, did you ever wonder why you had a small silver chip to use instead of a key?

"At first I thought it would be a lot of trouble, but now I think it's better for security reasons. It's easier to hold the chip for the elevator and not have to key in every floor in the dorms," said sophomore Jessica Miller.

The new chip system is hooked up to the main computer in the security office and each building has a minicomputer. According to John Swanton, director of safety and security, when a student holds the chip to the chip reader, the reader looks at its configuration and sends it to the main computer.

The chip provides more convenience for students living in Mary Fran. They can get into the front door of Mary Jo to eat in the cafeteria from 7:00 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. Before, they had to go through the Atrium.

"The computer sets up different time zones for the chips. If a student has no business in a particular area, then his or her chip won't work," Swanton said.

Students don't have to worry that accesses are being monitored.

"The main computer also alerts security if a chip used to open a door is not in the system. A red bar will flash on the computer and it will start to beep," Swanton said.

Students don't have to worry about their accesses being monitored. According to Fred,

Freebolin, director of the physical plant, "The computers monitor access for safety reasons only. The system is not meant to be a baby-sitter for students."

It won't work if you don't use it

"Even though the chips provide more security than the keys, carelessness with outside doors undermines the chip's purpose," said David Nevins, director of residence life and campus programs. "The chips and security are worthless if the doors are propped open on campus in dorms like Mary Ben and Mary Jo. This means that students have to take responsibility for their own safety by not propping doors open," said Nevins.

Parent's Weekend Calendar

Friday, October 3

6-8 p.m. Registration in Atrium for family and friends
6-12 a.m. Union Snack Bar will be open
8 p.m. Comedian Chad Taylor in JMH
8-10 p.m. Clarke Theatre presents *Smoke on the Mountain* in TDH
10 p.m. Movie *Major Payne* in the Union

Saturday, October 4

9 a.m. Women's Volleyball Tournament
9-Noon Book Store will be open
10:30 a.m. Women's Tennis vs. Upper Iowa at Senior courts
11:30-1 p.m. Brunch in the Cafeteria
11:50-12:20 p.m. Fashion show of Clarke apparel in the Cafeteria
1 p.m. Women's Soccer vs. Upper Iowa
3 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. Upper Iowa
5:15-7:15 p.m. Barbecue at Eagle Point Park (Riverfront Pavilion)
7:15 p.m. President Welcome Reception
8 p.m. *Fourshadow* at Kehl Amphitheater
8 p.m. Clarke Theatre presents *Smoke on the Mountain* in TDH
10 p.m. Movie *Major Payne* in the Union

Sunday, October 5

11 a.m. Parent's Weekend Liturgy at the
11:45-12:30 p.m. Brunch in Cafeteria

CLARKE Courier

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The *Courier* is a student-produced newspaper for the Clarke community. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the faculty, staff, or administration of the college. The *Courier* welcomes input from members of the Clarke community. Please send comments to P.O. Box 1508, Clarke College. Letters must be signed and may be edited for content and length. The *Courier* is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Oct. 3, 1997

Drama

MICHELLE ANSEL
Staff writer

Imagine sitting in a Baptist church in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina on a Saturday night and listening to gospel music. This is what you will experience on Oct. 2-5 at 8 p.m. in Terence Donaghy Hall at Clarke.

The musical *Smoke on the Mountain* is being put on by the Clarke College Drama Department.

David Kortemeier, assistant professor of drama and the new chair of Clarke's drama department, is the director of this production.

"I wanted to do a recent favorite. It will be a fun production for the whole family to enjoy."

"*Smoke on the Mountain* was in town in 1994 at the Five Flags Center with the National Tour and I did see the show and really enjoyed it," Kortemeier said. After considering what kind of actors/actresses would be available

NewsNotes

• Spirit Week

Homecoming '97 is coming up, so start marking your calendars as the celebration kicks off with Spirit Week.

Students are encouraged to participate in this year's Spirit Week beginning on Monday, Oct. 6. Each day of the week has a theme, so students should dress accordingly.

Monday—Favorite Decade Day

Tuesday—Pajama Day

Wednesday—Star Wars Day

Thursday—Funny Hat and Bathrobe Day

Friday—School Colors Day

The Clarke games are also scheduled for the full week.

Teams of seven members will compete in games for fantastic prizes.

Only five students will play each night so rotation is allowed.

The pep rally will begin after the volleyball game on Thursday, Oct. 9. The members of the Clarke sports teams will be introduced and the '97 Homecoming queen and king will be announced.

On Friday, Oct. 10, comedian Mike Seigel will provide entertainment in the Clarke Union.

Seigel is the current host of VH1

Oct. 3, 1997

...phs, pitfalls

...the best thing that happened to me was getting a lot of homework. The worst thing was forgetting where my dorm room was. I like the overall friendly atmosphere. The worst part so far is that dish Heinz. Physical Therapy major from Chicago. "The best thing is the people. The worst thing was when I was working on the desk talking to some friends when I went to answer it, the desk fell out from under me and I fell back on top of everyone! I was so embarrassed!"

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Editor

Tracy Paulsen, Tommy Cyse, Gisel Laurent, Gredel Berrios, Daren Dykstra, Nicole Walbrun, Jolene Brimeyer, Diana Russo

Drama to feature night of down-home fun

MICHELLE ANSEL
Staff writer

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"*Smoke on the Mountain* was in town in 1994 at the Five Flags Center with the National Tour and I did see the show and really enjoyed it," Kortemeier said. After considering what kind of actors/actresses would be available

and the technical aspect, Kortemeier chose to do the play at Clarke.

Smoke on the Mountain features the Sanders Family Gospel Singers who perform many bluegrass and gospel songs. These include: "Church in the Wildwood" and "I'm Using My Bible as a Road Map." The Sanders also give accounts of personal stories which relate to their trials of faith.

The musical was written by Connie Ray and conceived by Alan Bailey. Musical arrangements are by Mike Craver and Mark Hardwick.

The cast includes Tommy Haggas, Dylan Mosley, Felicia Payton, Kelly Westergaard, Sarah Daniel-Walters, Carmelle Zserdin, BVM, associate professor of art, and Diana Malone, BVM, professor of chemistry.

A person who Kortemeier said he relied on heavily for the productions is Joe Norton, who is assistant director and stage manager for the production.

"Joe offers an objective eye to this production. He has done a lot of work on this and has had many ideas on staging this musical," Kortemeier said.

"It will be a fun production for the whole family to enjoy," he added.

Director relies on family talents and experience



Rehearsing for *Smoke on the Mountain* are Felicia Payton, Sarah Kortemeier, Dylan Mosley, Kelly Westergaard, Gregg Tranowski, Dave Kortemeier and Tommy Haggas.

By MICHELLE ANSEL
Staff Reporter

For David Kortemeier, *Smoke on the Mountain* is a family affair. Not only will he be directing Clarke students and instructors, but also his wife Kate and two children, Sarah and Paul, will be in the show.

His children and wife have been performing like this since the children were 3 or 4 years old. Sarah is now 18 and Paul 14.

"This is a unique experience. There is a comfort level working with my family musically," Kortemeier said.

It was Kortemeier's decision to use his family for this production. Short rehearsal time and his family being able to play the instruments that were needed played a role in the decision, and Kate and the children were eager to do it.

Kate will play Gladys Sanders, who plays a hammered dulcimer. Sarah will play Daisy Mae, who plays piano, and Paul will play Little Bubba and play a washtub bass.

"There is an equal relationship in our family. We all work quite well together and it is like we are our own mini company," said Kortemeier.

Kortemeier says neither Sarah or Paul have any interest in pursuing an acting career. They do this as a hobby and have quite different outlooks for the future. Sarah's interests lie in English and Paul's is biology.

Kortemeier never pushed his children in doing drama. He believes that you shouldn't push your children in doing things they don't want to do.

It isn't hard for Kortemeier to separate his personal life and doing this production. Since the whole family has been performing for so long together, he feels comfortable with the situation.

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On Friday, Oct. 10, comedian Mike Seigel will provide entertainment in the Clarke Union. Seigel is the current host of VH1

and has appeared on Comedy Central and NBC.

The '97 Homecoming dance is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 11, and will be held at the Julian Inn from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Vans will shuttle students from the Atrium to the dance throughout the night. This year's theme song is "Imagine" and the decor is a Celestial theme. Admission price is \$5 per couple and \$3 for singles.—Tracy Paulsen, Editor

• Art trip

In the most popular trip taken at Clarke, the art department plans to go to the Chicago Art Institute for the exhibit, "Renoir's Portraits" on Tuesday, November 4. The department plans this Chicago trip at least once a year, usually in the fall, but if there is enough interest, sometimes they go twice a year.

There are two goals," said Art Professor Louise Kames, BVM. "One is to see, know and love art. The other is to get out of Dubuque to make new friends."

There are many reasons why this trip is so popular. The cost is reasonable: \$25 for students and \$35 for nonstudents, faculty, staff, and parents. The fee pays for the round trip bus ride, entrance to the exhibit, and the lecture at the Institute.

Everyone can participate, even non-art students. After the lecture, participants have five hours of free time to view art

works, go shopping or eat.

The trip departs at 6 a.m. from the Atrium and returns at 11:00 p.m. It takes about 3 1/2 hours to drive from Dubuque to Chicago.

Clarke has reserved 45 bus tickets on a "first pay" basis. To join this trip, pay by October 23 at the Student Accounts Office in the Administrative area.—Takumi Ichimura, Staff reporter.

• New Commuter lot

When arriving back at Clarke, commuter students found a new parking lot.

Last year, many students had to park all the way up on Clarke Crest Drive. This year, there is a new lot at the end of CBH.

Commuter student Chris Ross said she has used the new lot several times: "I don't think it is too bad. You can come into the end of CBH or the door by the Non-trad lounge." The only thing Chris believes should be different is that another set of steps should be added closer to Clarke Drive.

According to John Swanton, head of security at Clarke, the parking lot will not be completed until after winter. "There will be 100 parking spaces available for students to use," he said.

—Angie Bicker, Staff reporter

Freshman has unscheduled learning experience

By GREDEL BERRIOS
Staff Reporter

Coming to college for the first time can be a rough experience. Freshmen get homesick, lost and altogether frustrated. These problems are pale in comparison to what Andrew Slack, freshman computer science major, went through just four days into his Clarke career.

On September 1, Andy noticed he was feeling ill. No big deal, he thought, just a bug that was going around. His illness became increasingly worse. When he be-

"The first five or six days were a blur. All that I can recall were flashes of oxygen masks and wheel-chairs."

gan to have troubled breathing, he was taken by his friends to the hospital.

On his sixth day, with his condition steadily declining, Finley hospital in Dubuque realized they no longer had the resources to handle a case as severe as Andy's. He was rushed by helicopter to the hospital at the University of Iowa, in Iowa City. There he was

given three IV's containing three different antibiotics because his illness was

and is still undiagnosed. Andy, who usually weighs 180 pounds, arrived at the hospital at 194 pounds, due to fluids in his lungs. After two weeks of illness, he finally returned to Clarke.

Once back at Clarke, Andy had a lot of rehabilitation waiting for him. After fighting death head-on, Andy's body was left in a weakened state. He thought he was getting better, but that was not the case.

Soon after his return, Andy caught a cold from his roommate and had to visit the hospital again. "Having to go to the hospital again was the worst. All I thought was that I could not handle it anymore," he said. This time it was not as severe, and his return was much quicker.

Through all this, Andy found something positive. "My family saw what happened to me as a sign. They are overweight and suffer from high cholesterol. Now they have become vegetarians and also have begun exercising regularly," Andy said.



News from the sideline

Football season sparks student interest

by MIKE CYZE
Sports editor

It seems that as the NFL season progresses, the fan support at Clarke only gets better and better. I knew that the beginning of the football season was big, but I guess I never thought it was THIS big!

For many students, Monday Night Football becomes a religious experience, with more televisions tuned to ABC than I have ever seen in one place in my life.

And this year, football fans have something to be cheering about. Those who love a nice hard-hitting game should be happy to see the increase in defense this year. There have been more sacks than I have seen in a long time.

Here's my look at the local favorites! I'm still undecided about the Packers. I think that their in-

jury trouble as of late might cause a distraction in their Superbowl hopes. The green and gold gave Packer fans a great season to follow last year, but I don't know if their current 3-2 record will land them another shot at a ring.

As for the Bears... Enough said, right? I grew up in Chicago, and I grew up loving the Bears, but, realistically, this season is over. At one point this season, the Bears had the best "red-zone" offense in the NFL. That would be impressive if they could get into the "red-zone" more often than the appearance of Haley's Comet. The only thing we can do now is hope for a coaching change, and start rebuilding...again.

As for Clarke fans, whether you like the Packers, the Bears, or any other team, keep up the support for the NFL, and let's keep making Sunday afternoon and Monday Night another great way to get together and watch a great sport.

Intramural competition heats up

An update on the latest intramural football standings

by CHRIS CLAPHAM
Staff reporter

The intramural flag football season is in full swing, and this past week brought another exciting week of competition.

On Sunday, September 28, the South Park Cows defeated Stakenas in a 36-6 victory.

The Chefs and Shaber had a close game, with Schaber coming

out victorious with a 28-22 final score.

The Heinz team had a busy but successful day. They played two games, and won both of them. In the first game they defeated the Uncoordinated, 29-20, and then proceeded to beat Bunting only an hour later.

The standings so far this season have the South Park Cows in front with an undefeated record of 4-0. Schaber comes in a close

second also being undefeated, but only playing three games to date.

Heinz comes in at third with a 2-2 record, followed by Bedalov with a 1-1 game count.

Stakenas and the Chefs cover the fifth and sixth spots, tied with a record of 1-2.

The Uncoordinated and Bunting still remain winless, with the Uncoordinated having lost two games, and Bunting having lost three games.



photo by Jake Tomko

Takayuki Yamada makes a diving attempt for the ball in one of the soccer teams home matches. The team has it's next match in a Parent's Weekend game against Upper Iowa. Game time is 3:00 p.m. at the Soccer Complex.

Christopher is ace for women's tennis team this season

by DARREN DYKSTRA
Staff reporter

When dedication, enthusiasm, and success are spoken about on Clarke's campus, the Women's Tennis team is sure to be the topic. Add the word "leadership," and senior Jill Christopher will stand out above the rest.

Jill Christopher comes to Clarke from Decorah, Iowa. Christopher was a member of the tennis team at Decorah Senior High, as well as the basketball and softball teams. Being named the captain of this year's squad has motivated her and her teammates

to achieve their current 9-0 record.

Christopher, in singles play, is untouchable with an unblemished record of 8-0

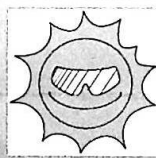


Jill Christopher

As leader and captain of the Women's Tennis team, Christopher said that the coaching staff has played a large role in the team's success.

"Coach Arrington is very dedicated to us, as always. He has gone and recruited four very talented freshmen this year which has helped us out. He simply loves the game and is very enthusiastic and competitive, and as you can see it has rubbed off on his players," said Christopher.

Christopher and freshman Julie Bokermann also have an undefeated season in tact as they are 6-0 heading into further match play this season.



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- ◆ \$4 per column half inch
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- ◆ Must be received within 15 days of the publication

sports events

OCTOBER

MEN'S SOCCER

4 Clarke vs Upper Iowa 3:00 p.m.
6 Clarke at Mount Mercy 4:30 p.m.
9 Clarke at Edgewood 4:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

4 Clarke vs Upper Iowa 4:30 p.m.
7 Clarke vs Coe 4:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

4 Clarke Tournament 9:00 a.m.
7 Clarke at Benedictine 6:00 p.m.
9 Clarke vs Viterbo 6:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

4 Clarke vs Upper Iowa 10:30 a.m.
9-10 NIIC Tournament at Aurora

“Death” Day
Several students will participate in “Death Day,” an activity held during Clarke’s Alcohol Awareness Week, on Friday, Oct. 10. The students’ faces will be painted white and their attire will be black. They will attend classes and go through their normal daily routines without speaking to represent the number of people killed in alcohol-related accidents. Plans are being finalized to also have a field sobriety test and a “Jaws of Life” demonstration later this month.

•Mind your manners

Nervous about which fork to use? Not sure how to fold your napkin? Join the Students in Free Enterprise (S.I.F.E.) organization as they attempt to teach students dining etiquette. The dinner will be on Wednesday, Oct. 15 in the West Locust Dining Room. A mix-and-mingle reception will be held at 5:00 p.m., with the dinner beginning at 5:30.

• Learning Center Dedication

The dedication of the Lucilda O'Connor, BVM, Language Learning Center in Catherine Byrne Hall will occur on Saturday, Oct. 11. O'Connor will be the guest of honor as many alumni and former foreign language faculty return for the dedication of the lab, which will bear her name in recognition of her many years of service as a Clarke Spanish professor and chair of the foreign language department and her work in the Alumni Office.